

Valley Notes.

On going to press there were nine enormous stacks of alfalfa and millet lined up on the De-Staenreid place. The editor will not vouch for the accuracy of this note for hay stacks seem to rise over night on Lucerne Farm under the management of J. C. VanDyke.

Rev. Samuel E. Turner, who recently purchased ten acres and joined the home makers in the valley, has about completed a neat four room residence.

Blue Gate Orchard under the management of Francis Centerbi is assuming an appearance of rank prosperity. Mr. Centerbi's neat little home is completed, the cottonwoods are being cleared away and the entire eighty is being broken and prepared for winter orchard planting.

14,000 pounds to the acre! Such is the yield of sweet potatoes on the Pledger farm. Don't mention it to your long suffering eastern friends or they will characterize you with that shorter and uglier something.

G. W. Pledger is spending a week on his claim where he is busy putting up a good crop of feed.

Frank Manzaneros has harvested his fourth and last crop of alfalfa and reports a yield of one and one half tons per acre.

W. G. McCanne has just finished seeding eighty acres of alfalfa.

George Kenny, of Mattoon, Ill. is fencing and preparing to break three hundred acres of land owned by himself and friends in Mattoon and Chicago.

D. J. McCanne's eighty recently seeded to alfalfa and millet has made a remarkable growth during the last three weeks and has greatly improved that portion of the valley.

Frank Manzaneros was slightly injured Thursday while moving a shed on his farm. He is about well but unable to work.

Work For Scientist.

Scarcely a week passes without one or more marriages being recorded in the columns of the Review, and still there are eligible young men and bachelor maids in our community. The kissing bug is an old timer now, an insect that causes "sleeping sickness" has jeopardized the welfare of an ex-President and now comes a high-brow with an explanation of laziness that throws all the blame on a little harmless "Hook Worm." Possibly there is a marriage bug rampant in our midst. Is he a respecter of persons or professions? Who can accurately predict his next attack?

Room For More.

J. H. Keelings' car arrived Wednesday from Rockford, Ill., and work on the new Main St. bungalow is being pushed rapidly to make room for the family. G. M. McKinnis' household goods also arrived from Chicago and they will immediately go to housekeeping in their new home. Dr. W. R. Franklin shipped a car from Rockford containing a complete outfit for his son Ralph and is erecting a home on his farm. Mrs. McKinnis and her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Blacklaw have received their shipment also and several other carloads are on the way. All of which bears witness to the fact that Fort Sumners, charms are gradually shifting into the eastern mind.

E. C. HASTINGS.

Carpenter and Builder.

South Side Of The Plaza,

Summerside, N. M.

Personal.

Miss Bernice Womeldorf has resigned her position as stenographer at the Townsite Office. Marriage is the cause assigned.

Ring's Little Liver Pills—easy to take, gentle in action, pleasant effect. Sold by Sunnyside Drug Co.

L. M. Disney with his wife and two children stepped off on Monday enroute to California. They expect to return in a week or so and make their home here.

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Howard C. Hunt with Fairbanks-Morse & Company, Denver, Colo., returned recently to complete the installation of the pumping plant.

F. L. Holliday formerly Chief Mechanic for the Fort Sumner Land and Development Company reports from Roswell that his health is greatly improved. His many Fort Sumner friends hope for his complete recovery and his early return to his old position here.

George Murphy of Tucuman, N. M. shook hands with old friends during the early part of the week.

By taking a dose or two of Dees L. xitive Cough Syrup, you will get prompt relief from a cough or cold. It gently moves the bowels, heals irritation of the throat and stops the cough. Sold by the Sunnyside Drug Co.

Fort Sumner was treated liberally in the special edition of the Albuquerque Morning Journal published October 3rd. Almost a half page was devoted to a resume of developments in the Fort Sumner district. The special edition was a credit to the town of Albuquerque and the territory of New Mexico.

One of the most needed improvements in town, one that could be welcomed by all is a sidewalk down through the business district from the depot. All who have experienced the discomfort of a trudge through the sand will join heartily in any movement that tends to remedying this evil.

The Fort Sumner Commercial Club, justified its existence and proved its value on Melon Day. While a wreck, unfortunately, earned the days complete success, the thoroughness with which everything was planned and executed was apparent to all. The club deserves the active support of every business man in town. There may be another Melon Day or similar celebration sometime.

As the shades of darkness gather each evening over the village and just as the quiet of twilight blends into the stillness of the night, the silence is sure to be broken by a sizzling squeak, a deep bass, a rattling tat-tat and a rhythmic roar. Its only the ambitious members of the Fort Sumner Cornet Band. Bare no ill-will neighbors, and stifle that expulsive. Cornet bands, like all great things, have small beginnings and must travel the rocky road.

Notice to Residents.

All residents who are living on the Sutton Grant—I have completed notes and plats of survey and you can call at my office for your filing numbers and any information concerning same.

W. A. Tipton,

Deputy U. S. Surveyor.

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City water.
Telephone system.
A 26-acre lake—Lake Sumner.
Irrigated streets and gardens.
An enthusiastic commercial club.
300 housing citizens.
Town well in depot addition.
A union church being built.
Three school teachers for 1903-04.
Electric light plant—almost completed.
A new \$10,000 depot.
One doctor, one lawyer.
Five mercantile stores, one drug store.
One bank, one bakery, three restaurants.
Six hotels, excellently equipped.
One newspaper—Fort Sumner Review.
A feed store and a coal yard.
Good coral, cement block factory.
One plumber, a tin shop, one cooper.
A second hand store, few saloons.
Insurance agents, U. S. Commissioner.
Lumber yard, carpenters.
Masons, bricklayers.
Two big wool houses.

Fort Sumner Needs

Furniture store—with undertaker.
Hardware store, laundry, livery stable.
Watchmaker, bottling works, nursery.
Grocery, veterinary surgeon, florist.
Brick factory, milliner and dressmaker.
Fruit and confectionery with news stand.
Painter & paper hanger, harness maker.
Moving picture show, cement contractor.
Building contractor, Abstract office.
Brick, lime and cement, cigar factory.
Jeweler and optician, a dentist.
Ice plant, well driller, farmers.
Farmers, farmers and still more farmers.
And a few wide-awake, brainy, hustling, bustling young men of the East, North or South who have breadth of mind enough to see into the future, good judgment enough to recognize an opportunity and courage enough to grasp it. Fort Sumner's citizens today are the best the country affords and she wants more of the same kind.

FORT SUMNER COMMERCIAL CLUB

FORT SUMNER, NEW MEXICO.

About Orchards.

L. P. Landrum, proprietor of the Hereford Nursery Co. has been here for several days studying the Fort Sumner Valley with the view of establishing a nursery here. He was a visitor on Melon Day and the farm exhibit and melon feast so impressed him with the possibilities of the valley that he hurried back to investigate more thoroughly. He expresses himself enthusiastically as to his judgment regarding the success of all the fruits grown in the Roswell valley, and says he has great faith in Fort Sumner as a peach growing valley. The fact peach trees, only four weeks from the seed shows how vigorously the trees grow in this soil, and the altitude being about a thousand feet lower and the latitude being about five hundred miles south should make this valley equal if not superior to the Grand Junction valley of Colorado for peaches.

The stump of peach trees nearly a foot in diameter that have been grubbed out of the old orchards that grew near the old fort buildings show that peach trees were vigorous and long-lived here.

This demonstration of easy and quick growth and sturdy, long life of the peach tree, makes it especially adapted for wind breaks. They will make a hedge ten feet high by the time they are two years old from the seed and at a very nominal cost. The seed can be delivered here for about \$2.50 per hundred pounds from Utah, where seedling peach trees have been propagated for years and many of the trees will bear good fruit.

A wind break of peach trees in full bloom is worth all they cost—the fruit may be worth money—and they do not rob the soil for twenty feet on either side and away the farmer with spreading sprouts as the lowest and orange orange do. The seed should be ordered now and planted this fall in nursery rows a foot apart and a year from now the three and four foot trees are ready to transplant along your fence rows, or the seed may be planted in the permanent row.

It has been sufficiently demonstrated that the growth of a commercial peach orchard in this valley will not cost less than fifty dollars per acre every year to the value of the land, not considering the speculative value that has advanced to \$2,500 to \$4,000 per acre in some parts of Colorado for fruit lands. The seed of \$100 per acre can be made worth \$1,000 in a few years. In this all our purchasers of irrigated land in this valley, in growing peach orchards, should be able to realize a good return, knowing of the time that a peach orchard so expended will be returned ten fold.

Mr. Landrum advocates planting our orchards during the winter months—any time from December to February, and says every month we gain in getting the tree well rooted adds proportionately to the growth of the same tree if planted in the spring. He claims that the growth of the roots proceeds during the winter months and prepares the young tree to resist the windy spring months.

The Development Company authorizes the announcement that, to encourage the fall planting of commercial orchards, it will voluntarily grant by a run or two of water through the canal during the winter months, to keep the orchards growing. With this assurance of proper moisture, there can be no question of the fall being the time to start an orchard, and we hope to see not less than 500 acres of apples and peaches planted this fall.

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